SELLING STATE LANDS.

NEXT.

CHARLESTON COUNTY.

Fifty-one city lots.

## SUMTER'S VOODOO CASE.

MIS JONES A VICTIM OF RELIG

up to a perfect frenzy of excitement. He imagined that he was inspired with the Holy Ghost, and, as one of the witnesses mentary geography, 44 cents: Red-Holy Ghost, and, as one of the witnesses mentary geography, 44 cents: Red-expressed it, was "boss" or "leader" in path's history, 64 cents;

spiritual matters. This same witness, a brother of the deceased, says that towards the end of the meeting that he (Rev. Durant) "went on growing in the spirit till he surpassed the common judgment of us in the neighborhood. He was going off in the sprit out of natural mind." While preaching he would fall down in the pulpit and lie there "in a trance" for some time. Primus Jones and Richard Campbell seemed more affected by the meetings than any of the others, and would also fall down during the same of th they had been holding a meeting at the After services late in the night Jones, Cambell and two or three negro women went with Durant to his house, prayer. In the room Durant was discoursing on prayer when Jones got ready for another fall and trance. He stood upon a lounge that was near the door, and spreading out his arms fell at full he had prostrated himself before the Holy Ghost, he never rose again. At the same time Richard Campbell began reeling around, and he soon fell apon the floor, but not having had the exaltation of a lounge beneath his feet, from which to prostrate himself, he did not remain so long entranced as did Brother Jones. A bunged-up mouth, however, attested to his degree of humiliation before the Holy Spirit. After Jones had lain there for some time, Durant lifted him up and asked if he was praying, but got no answer. After a while he began

He prostrated himself upon the body and regulation prophetic mode of resuscitahe had better send for a doctor In his case they will have paid an average Durant's house that morning and Durant began to explain to him how the accident happened. Durant said, "Your brother fell here and I moved him," ("Don't say I," broke in Cambell,) "I want to explain," said Durant. Don't say I—say—the Ho-ly—Ghost—moved—him. You—are—the—Ho-ly—Ghost.

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oom, leaving Durant and Campbell in there with the prostrate Jones. Durant continued to pray, and strive to raise Jones. As the women did not think Jones dead when they left it was taken for granted Durant and Campbell killed floor when he prostrated himself .- The

PARKSBURG, W. VA., March 10.— That the Hatfield gang are capable of doing good in their rough and lawless way was demonstrated last Saturday. The men working in the Hatfield tun-nel on the Norfolk and Western extension were paid off last Friday and all of them, except five negroes, celebrated the event by getting gloriously drunk, During the night, while in a drunken stupor the men were robted by the ne-groes of \$400. When the victims discovered their loss on Saturday they appealed to old man Hatfield, the leader of the famous Hatfield band. After listening to their story he blew a blast upon a horn, and six Hatfields, mounted and armed, responded to the call. They at once started in pursuit of the negroes. They were soon overtaken, and seven rifles were leveled at their heads while they were told to deliver up their booty. The entire amount of stolen was recovered, and \$100 of the negroes' money was taken besides. negroes' money was taken besides. The Hatfields returned, gave the \$400 to whom it belonged, kept the \$100, and tacked up at each end of the tunnel this sign: "Any nigger found on these premises after 12 to-day will be attend-

A Graceful Tribute. NEW YORK, March 10.-When Secretary Windom died his personal affairs were not in as prosperous a condition as many persons believed. His resources

A Fatata

FLEECING THE STATE WITH BOOKS.

surprising Results of an Examination by the Super ntendent of Education. columbia, S. C., March 11.—For some days State Superintendent of Education Mayfield has been making private examinations into the mode of charges for school books in vogue in South Carolina, and has made the sursulating discovery detailed below

Sumter. S. C., March 10.—The story of the fangous "voodoo" murder case, in which, as already announced in The State, Alexander Durant and Richard Campbell were acquitted by order of the court, is about as follaws:

Alexander H. Durant, (colored), as the pastor of Beulah A. M. E. R. church, on the Bell's Mill plantation in this county, had been holding a series of revival meetings, which, at the time of the death of Primus Jones, had been going on for several weeks. Rev. Durant was evidently a little "of" on religious materials. death of Primus Jones, had been going on for several weeks. Hev. Durant was evidently a little "off" on religious matter at the beginning of the revival and at its end he seemed to have been worked at its end he seemed to have been worked at its end he seemed to have been worked at its end he seemed to have been worked at its end he seemed to have been worked at its end he seemed to have been worked the seemed to have been worked at its end he seemed to have been worked the seemed to have been worked the seemed to have been worked the seemed to have been going for several weeks. Hev. Durant was evidently a little "off" on religious matter at the beginning of the state of Arkansas books at the following prices: McGuffey's readers from 14 cents to 58 cents and he was a seemed to have been worked at the second of the State of Arkansas books at the following prices: McGuffey's readers from 14 cents to 58 cents each, Ray's new arithmetic (Intellectual), 20 cents; (Practical), 40

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the exercises and sometimes lie as they Divide this difference by the number bad fallen for two or three hours. Durant of books in the series (5) and we have called them his disciples. Jones met his an average difference of eleven cents. death on Sunday morning. On Saturday According to the last report of the superintendent of education, the number of children studying reading is 140,199, and assuming that only one book each has been bought since our was near the church, to hold In the room Durant was disgroup was many longs got ready. 316,081.89 (11 x 146,199).

Barns' United States history is as generally used throughout the state. From published price list as per contract made with the state board, tract made with the state board, Barnes' history is sold for \$1.17. By

The report says that we have 34,507 pupils studying history. By multiplying this number by the difference in price we have \$18,288.71, which we pay over and above what we ought to pay.

The compression of the settlement with the treasurer, that is, the auditor has until the settlement with the treasurer in 1892 to get upon his tax duplicates at its true value in money all the personal property in his county for the discal year 1890-91.

Take arithmetic, according to report we have in Mental arithmetic Written arithmetic.....80,464

The two books (Sanford's) and the cheapest cost South Carolina \$1. A reference to the prices offered Arkansas will show Ray's (two books) offered for 60 cents, a difference of 40 cents on Later he thought the two books. Then suppose that each child has bought one book. In that

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er, without permission of the general assembly of the state, to change a text book within (5) five years from date of its adoption. When was the adoption him. According to the testimaney of the physician who performed the post mormade? September, 1888. So we yet tem examination, however, it is evident have two more years under our adopthat Jones died from concussion of the tion, and if, after a demand has been brain, caused by striking his head on the made to reduce prices, the book people say they cannot reduce the prices of books we are now using, I shall report the matter to the legislature and ask them to relieve the people of this unjust tariff.—The State.

A Wild War Rumor CHICAGO, Ill., March 10.-A Montrea special quotes an officer of the British navy as saying there is more significance to be attached to the approaching visit of Lord Wolseley to Canada than is generally believed. Wolseley will at once proceed to the Pacific Coast with General Herbert and inspect the defenses of British Columbia and the naval yard at Esquimault. He will remain at Victoria until the United States has given the ultimate with regard to the Behring Sea question. The officer said he would not be surprised to find Great Britain and the United States at war before the year is which they have located, and they have out. The British government has been remaining quiet in view of the possibility of the Liberal party in Canada be expecting open hostilities. getting into power, through whom Lord Salisbury believed, a more satis actory settlement of the matters in dispute could have been reached than through the administration of Sir John MacDonald, whose policy has been more in the direction of intensifying hostilities than effecting a reconcilia-tion. In conclusion he said that the activity about the British dock yards showed England preparing to be ready for an emergency.

Cotton Confingration. SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 10 .- Inmany persons believed. His resources had suffered a good deal by investments which had not turned out well. In view of those facts, which became privately known soon after the secretary's death, some of his friends and admirers in New York thought it becoming that the family of so good a public servant should have some testimonial of the esteem in which he was held by the public. New York bankers started the movement privately among themselves three weeks to the family of the miles of cotton. The president of the mills, Capt. J. H. Montgomery, was spoken to just now, and thinks there will be not more than 2,000 bales lost. The cotton of it was. The remaining \$1,000 is expected to day.

A Fatal J. H. Montgomery says, was insured for very nearly its full value, but there was no insurance on the building itself.—The formation has just reached here that bsurance on the building itself .- The

THE MONEY MUST COME.

THE COMPTROLLER-GENERAL MAKES AN APPEAL TO THE AUDITORS. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 9-Special

Duty is to See that Every Dollar o

troller-General Ellerbee has issued a circular to the different County Au itors which will doubtless be read by all property owners with general interest and with special interest by the auditors. It is as follows:

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Where county boards of equalization have reduced the valuation of the property of any individual, company or corporation, and did not apportion the amount so reduced to the valuation of the property of the reduced to the valuation of the property of other individuals, com-panies or corporations of their respectime counties, auditors are instructed to disregard the action of such boards and to enter the property of such indi-vidual, company or corporation upon their duplicate at its "true value in

Section 254, Rule 3, General Statutes. prohibits county boards from reducing "the aggregate value of real and personal property of the county between the aggregate value thereof as returned auditors from increasing the return as made by taxpayer, his or her agent, except by authority of the board of as-sessors, is meant to prevent the arbitrary exercise of power without notice to the taxpayer through spite, spleen or prejudice, thus cutting off appeal. Section 239 of this chapter makes it the duty of the county auditor, if he shall persons, corporation or company al property for taxation, or have not made a full return or if the valuation returned is less than it should have witnesses as he may deem proper to Auditors will notice that the law

specifies four causes, viz: No return, false returns, partial return and valuation returned less than it should have been. Auditors will follow these requirements, adhering to the further provisions of Sections 240, 241, etc. As before stated, auditors are not limited duties, except by the settlement with

The Comptroller-General, under the law, will insist upon this being done, and as far as possible every dollar of taxable property in the State made to bear its just and equitable portion of the burden of taxation, and if suditors now in office will not or cannot dis-charge their duties fully and fearlessly will be from the very exigencies bublic interests substituted in es who can and will do their duty. No idle thought or boast or su-perior position induces this demand, out the interests of the State, the peo-ple of South Carolina demand it, and it must be done. There are reasons for believing that a very large percentage

30,875.20 vidual, corporation or company liable 5,497.57 to taxation in his or their county 4,978.74 have commenced business since the first of January should be required to

etc. Life, fire, marine and other insur-ance companies are taxable, and should be looked after where returns have not

been made. Respectfully, W. H. Ellerbee, Comptroller-General So. Ca.

Threats of Burning and Sacking. CHICAGO, ILL., March 12.—A special ispatch from Wichita, Kansas, says say that serious trouble is brewing in Northwestern Oklahoma between the whites and negroes. While so far the disagreements have been evidenced by threats only; any overt act by either faction would lead to an outbreak which would prove disastrous. In the neighborhood of King Fisher there ex-ists an organization after the nature of the White Caps, whose special object just now, seems to be to turn from that section the tide of negroes pouring in from Mississippi. Warnings have been sent the negroes but they continue to cussed. The negroes are a heavy bur be expecting open hostilities.

Folling a Republican Trick. CHICAGO, March 12. A special from Lansing, Mich., says that the Senate was a scene of turbulence yesterday, when the President declared adopted a resolution that the committee on the contested election case of Friedlander vs Morse was relieved from its further consideration. Friedlander holds the seat by virtue of a successful contest against Morse. He is the Democratic senator who is charged with bigamy in having an Indian wife, and then deserting her for another. During the session Friedlander retired to the Lieutenant Governor's room to escape errest on the charge of bigamy.

The Democrats feel assured that if Friedlander is once arrested and taken to Petosky to answer the charge against him the Republicans will unseat Fried-lander and give his seat to Morse. Therefore they are prepared to serve a writ of habeas corpus as soon as the arrest is made, and if this plan fails the Democratic Senators propose to silp away to Canada and thus leave the Senate one vote short of a quorum till Friedlander obtains ball and re-

DIMBUS, Ind., March 6.—Chas. State.

A Long Sleep.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., March 12.—A special to the Democrat states that years ago. Henry Schurr, parpriof the same salcon, fell dead in corr way, and by months later his her, John Schn Steep. Steep the months. Last July he lost the power of speech, was taken sick, went to bed and had not spoken or allow from his head and Ohio and Illinois Central roads also suffer greatly. It is rained in a tern part.

IN PITIFUL PLIGHT.

from Oklahoma says: "The race ques tion is assuming a serious phase in Oklahoma to-day and continued agitation which the subject is raising is more than ikely to result in a collision between whites and blacks. When this Territory worse than destitute. They are en-camped about the Santa Fe depot and their sufferings from the recent cold weather, in addition to the pangs of hunger, are heartrending. But the worst feature of all and which has aroused the Guthrie newspapers to a realization of the situation is the feat that the pays. of instituting quarantine against the

A Riot in the Kansas House. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11 .- A Journal special from Topeka, Kansas,

of great excitement last evening du-ring the final session of the House, The report of the committee which investigated the metropolitan police system, created for the purpose of enforcing the prohibition law, stated that the prohibition law had been a failure so far as applied to the cities of Kansas, and recommended that the Governor withdraw the State police from such cities. The report was amended, making the withdrawal of the police discretionary with the Governor and then adopted.

A question arose on the adoption of the report of the committee of investigation of the conduct of the State House commissioners. Several Republicans denounced the committee and the Farmers' Alliance in bitter terms. Rice, Republican, rose to speak, when Elder demanded the previous question, Rice then protested against this action and termed it a "damnable disgrace." Speaker Elder, in reply, became ex-eedingly angry, and said that the Farmers' Alliance was running the House and the Republicans must sub-

hissing, shouting and groaning continued, and the Chair, unable to restore order, said he would give up the chamber to the voice of the mob sergeant-at-arms and doorkeepers attempted to clear the lobbies, and everal lively encounties took place several Senators, who were witnesse

of the proceedings, were unceremoniously hustled out of the chamber. A general riot became imminent, but finally Speaker Elder resumed the chair and said he was ashamed of his conduct and his motion to close debate, and appealed to all present to maintain

Quiet was then restored, and Speaker Elder's motion to continue the investigation committee was adopted without amendment. The House then adjourned.

Three Hundred Heads Cut Off. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The steamer City of Pekin arrived from Hong Kong and Yokokama this evenbringing advices that some 300 pirates, robbers and other criminals vere beheaded in Kwantung province, during the last few days of the old Chinese new year. The town of Chobo, on the banks of the Black river, Ton-

gin, was surprised late in January by a band of 500 rebels, and plundered and burned. The French resident was shot and decapitated, and two other French officers were killed. The rest of the Europeans managed to escape, some by swimming across the river and oth-ers by hiding in the bushes. Several of the pirates who robbed the British steamer Namora of £30,000 and killed the captain and some of the crew, have been arrested, including, it is said, the streeter.

chief. Russian vessels are capturing "On the 154th ballot," said chief. Russian vessels are capturing whales off the coast of Sado, Japan. To evade the law the whalers manned by Japanese and fly the Japanese flag. The Japanese authorities are puzzled to know how to act in the matter. The Japanese parliament has houses, and causing the flooding of the whole country. The losses arising out of the fire at Bangkok in January are estimated at \$1,200,00. Nine persons were burned to death. The Chin Yun bank of Shanghal has failed, with liabilities of 400000 tasks. The bank had horns. A joint committee was appointed

bilities of 400,000 taels. The bank had branch in Hong Kong, in charge of he manager's son. Some sharpers got hold of the young man and induced him to speculate in Mexican dollars. He lost 150,000 trels in one transaction and precipitated the failure. Six Shot at a Dance.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 11.—At Kilgare, near Cattlettsburg, Ky., last night six men were shot at a merrymaking, and four will probably die. There had been much drinking, and the fight arose from a quarrel over the selec-tion of partners for a dance. Charles

An Eagle's Quill. WASINHGTON, March 6.—The much vaunted copyright bill was signed by the president with a quill at least two feet long, that had been plucked from the wings of a large American eagle and sent to him by Robert U. Johnson, sec retaay of the International Copyright

man Lucas are wounded.

Bunting, Sam Bunting, Andy Howell, Jeff Waugh, David Waugh and Sher-

A Double Suicide

Central Cincinnati, March 6.—Isa

ENDED AT LAST.

JOHN M. PALMER ELECTED SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS.

Moore and Cockrell Did It-The Republi

was thrown open to settlement large number of negroes settled in Guthrie but their coming excited no serious comment. During the last six weeks however, negroes from the South have swarmed into Oklahoma by hundreds in response to hopes thrown out by the glittering prospectus which was scattered broadcast in communities thickly settled by blacks. The main mover of this grand colonization scheme is said to be E. P. McCabe, of Kansas, in conjunction with two white men. One hundred and sixty acres of ground were purand sixty acres of ground were purchased nine miles north of Guthrie and a mythical town laid out. A glowing description of Langston City was industriously circulated by said agents, generally colored preachers, and the ignorant blacks of Arkansas and Alabama cagerly invested their small savinos in the matter as it might think best. That committee held a consultation, and at the conclusion sent for Representative Moore, one of the F. M. B. A. men, and offered him the solid Republican vote of 100 if he and his two conferees, Cockragery invested their small savinos in the committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might think best. That committee was empowered to handle the matter as it might then the matter as it might think best. That committee held a consultation, and at the matter as it might then the matter as rant blacks of Arkansas and Alabama eagerly invested their small sayings in "The promised land." Gentlemen who arrived from Guthrie to-day describes the situation there as something pitiful. The negroes, he says, are arriving by hundreds, and their condition is a little worse than destitute. They are an in the anomalous position of refusing to help elect a farmer. It was a tempting lure, but Moore did not lose

Guthrie newspapers to a realization of the situation is the fact that the new arrivals have brought small pox with them. The people of Guthrie at first suppressed the fact that the disease expenses the fact that the disease expenses and the fact that the disease expenses to face. After wating eight weeks in vain for Republican support, Cockrell and myself have decided to give our votes to General Palmer, and suppressed the fact that the disease expenses to face. arrivals have brought small pox with them. The people of Guthrie at first suppressed the fact that the disease existed for fear that the town would be injured, but since it is found that small pox is spreading the newspapers have come out and openly declared in favor of instituting quarantine against the my vote to-day for John M. Palmer, in accordance with my pledge. I thank you for the honor which you extend and assure you of my best wishes for you all."

the situation, finally decided to give their vote to Senator Fuller, chairman of the steering committee, in recogni-tion of his services as leader, in case every member would pledge himself to obey the mandates of the committee.

A few minutes before the meeting of the joint assembly the Republicans joined in the chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" amid great applause. The Democrats also struck up a melody, but of rather a more cheerful nature. In the meantime every available inch of space eager to witness the closing scene in this troller General

Evans, however, disregarded the committee's injunction and answered "Here" when his name was called. On the roll call of the House both Cockrell and More answered "Here," and were loudly applauded by the Democrats and visitors in the galleries. On Taube-neck's failure to answer his name there was a slight ripple of applause on the Republican side, which was quickly supmit whether right or wrong. Then the excitement began. The galleries hissed, the Farmers' Alliance men in members of the House have cheered, and the Republicans groaned. Speaker Elder demanded that the lobby and galleries be cleared. The another vote for United States Senator."

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another vote for United States Senator."
When Cockrell's name was called, he rose to his feet and said; "Mr. Speaker--"
"No speeches! No speeches! I object!
Vote! Vote!" shouted the Republicans
in unison. Pandemonium reigned for a minute, but the Republicans still stoutly bjected to Cockrell explaining his vote.

Cockrell. For a few minutes the Democrat's solve the injunction. The effect of the shouts and cheers that reverberated through the capitol were deafening. After a slight lull they were renewed and it was two minutes before order could be restored. The Republicans remained silent as the call proceeded Moore's name was called. That gentle man arose deliberately, and in a per-fectly calm voice, said: "John M. Palmer." Again the Democrat's enthu-siasm found vent in prolonged cheers, and hats and papers were thrown wildly in the air. When the name of Morris, for Cicero J. Lindley. The programme now became for all Republicans to vote

receive the full Republic n vote. Taubeneck, when his: 9 was called. voted for A. J. Streeter e nominee of the F. M. B. A., and dropping to his seat burst into tears. His sincere sorrow no one doubted, and cheer after cheer from the Republican side rewarded his loyalty to his party nominee. The verification of the roll showed every Republican voting for Lindley, every Democrat for Palmer, Moore and

Speaker, "whole number of votes cast is 204, necessary to choice 103, of which

John M. Palmer has received 103 votes Democratic applause, A. J. Streeter I vote, and C. J. Lindley 100 votes, and matter. The Japanese parliament has made an appropriation to be used in the study of Koch's remedy, and three or four Japanese physicians will soon proceed to Germany. A Siam paper says a report is corrent that a contact that a contact the contact is corrent that a contact that a contact the contact that a contact the contact that a c

horns. A joint committee was appointed to notify Palmer of his election. He was conducted into the chamber by committee. When he appeared by the side of the Speaker he was greeted with great applause. Speaker Crafts intro-duced him and he spoke as follows: "Gentlemen of the Thirty-seventh General Assembly: You ought scarcely to expect me to speak at this time. I

feel more like saying, 'Ain't I glad to get out of the wilderness.' I thank you 101 members for vindicating the rights of the people. By the plurality of votes was expressed the desire of the rights of the people.

of votes was expressed the desire of the people to select me Senator. You men who have labored so long to elect your independent candidate also deserve my thanks. My Republican friends, I thank you too. You in this contest represented the old method of electing Senators. I thank you that the contest has been free from personal feeling. [Aphagan free from p

joint assembly then adjourned

public buildings and private houses flags were hoisted and bunting hung

GREAT JUBILATION OVER PALMER'S has been a gala day for the capital city of Illinois. For nearly a year, in fact since General Palmer fathered the movement in the West for an election of United States Senators by vote of the people, it has been the cherished dream of his friends and admirers throughout the State that he might ultimately be chosen as the successor of Douglass in the Prairie State and the first Democratic United States Senator from Illinois since the days of the "little giant," thirty years ago. This dream finally has been realized and the exultation of Spring-field and Illinois Democracy has found expression in every form of hilarity and celebration known to the refinements of civilization. All the afternoon and evening squads of shouting and cheering Democrats marched through the streets and corridors of the hotels and have given cheer after cheer for the Democratic Senator elect. To-night the festivity still continues. Fireworks and skyrockets from public squares must be visible to Illinois farmers for many miles over the prairie. The Democratic members of the Assembly have been wearing conspicuously their "101" badges, and amid their rejoicing they have started a movement to procure and

present to Moore and Cockrell two magnificent badges surpassing in beauty cost and workmanship anything yet devised. Indeed it seems that the generis hardly an exageration to say that everybody in Springfield is celebrating fired and as Dr. Baird slowly turned The Republicans almost to a man are gratified with the action of the 100 Republicans in voting on the final ballot for Cicero J. Lindley, president of the F. M. B. A. of the State. They see in that action, so say, the consolidation of Republican and independent parties and result in a Republican victory in 1892.

THE PHOSPHATE WAR. The Coosaw Company, Make Their Firs

Show of Fight.

saw Company made the first show of fight in the great phosphate war to-day. It was a big gun and comes from the United States Court in the shape of an injunction, a copy of which has been served on the Phosphate Commissioners and down. on the licensee operating on the Coosaw territory under their permission. The granted by Judge Simonton, which is in the nature of a temporary in the chamber open to the public had been occupied by the throng intensely Tillman, Attorney General Pope, Comptroller General Ellerbe and J. D. Montgomery, G. H. Walter and A. W. The Republican steering committee Jones, and enjoins them from entering ordered their members not to answer upon or in any manner interfering with the preliminary roll calls. Senator that part of the Coosaw River heretofore occupied by the Coosaw Mining Company under the Act of 1876; or from in any manner or way interfering with or interrupting the occupancy and quiet enjoyment of the said Coosaw Mining company thereof, or with the continuance by them of their mining operation therein, and from authorizing or assumng to authorize others to enter upon said territory, or to dig or remove phosphate rock or deposits therefrom, or from

any portion thereof, and from instigat-The injunction also applies to the Carolina Mining Company, which seems o he the name bination that was granted licenses by the Phosphate Commission to mine in the grief-stricken families of the young the Coosaw territory, The injunction is peremptory, and is to remain in force until a turther hearing of the case. The "If you will keep your mouth silent for a minute, I will vote," said Cockrell. "No speech!" court in \$2,500 to secure the defendants against damages in case the injunction is dismissed. The defendants can, by is dismissed. The defendants can, by giving eight days' notice, move to disinjunction will be to stop the mining of phosphates in the Coosaw territory by all parties till the case is finally settled. which will be at an indefinite Register.

Alliance Plans.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Jerry npson, the Alliance member-elect from the Seventh Kansas district, is already beginnin to "kick" about the laborious duties or his position. He says he for Lindley, it having been found impossible for Fuller or any other man to sor, Judge Peters, found it necessary to employ a private secretary out of his own salary to attend to the bulk of his correspondence. It appears there is a busy time ahead

of Jerry, if he tries it all himself. But he wan't. He says the Aallance members have a plan. They propole that all claims shall be referred to the sub-Alliance in the locality were it originates. The local Alliance will investigate it-Cockrell for Palmer, and Taubeneck for that is, make a sort of sub-court of Streeter. ion. If the claim is found worthy, it last year. The average price of merwill be sent to the congressman with a chantable corn is 55,8 cents per bushel; proper indorsement. In this way the of unmerchantable 32.9 cents. congressman will not be annoyed by the gregate value of the crop, on this basis, innumerable unworthy claims. "There is another matter which the

Alliance will seek to remedy," says Mr. hands of farmers is lower than an aver-Simpson, as the mouthpiece of the Ailiance congressional delegation, "and that is crowding of the calendar with private | two years of the last ten after the meagre says a report is current that a cyclone says a report is current that a cyclone or ged at Champon, destroying 1,200 cratic side and the galleries greeted this lic business shall be transacted f st." Mr. Simpson says these reforms will

be considered at a conference to be held | 000 bushels. The consumption of the here next fall, and plans for their inauguration will be then adopted.

The Flood at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10 .- The

river fell slightly to-day, although it is expected to rise a foot at least yet, when the water from the upper river reaches this city. From all low-lying portions of the city the cry of distres is heard, and the streets are filled with wagons loaded with the effects of those who are able to move. The less fortunate are compelled to carry their be-longings to higher ground and there deposit them without shelter. Fully 1,000 houses have been vacated on account of the rising waters. The greater the creeks are out of their banks, and and two more deaths are expected. great damage has been done by the Advices from Washington say that an

Called Out and Killed.

Moore and Cockrell received many beautiful floral pieces from the members and from friends, and, after the adjournment of the House, great crowds t of the House, great crowds mas Burnett married a daughter of from Blackville about six ound them and sho hands John Scott. The young woman's partaculated the state of the s rom Blackville about six weeks ago, as mysteriously disappo

BIG SALE TO COME OFF IN APRIL WHEELING, W. Va., March 7 .- A ragedy which had long been predicted ccurred on Eleventh street at 10:30 clock this morning, when Dr. J. G. Baird, one of the oldest physicians of Vheeling and very prominent in local politics and municipal government mat-ters, was shot twice and almost instantwill be a big sale of lands by the agent atter is a member of the State Board of of public lands, early in April, as will Health and widely known over a large be noticed in the following schedule prepared by State Agent Col. James G. on matters of sanitation. The murder was the cutgrowth of a feud of more than a year's standing, and the crime created the wildest excitement. Many 1.330 acres, two marsh and shell islands, known as "Romain" and "The Cassinas;" lands originally granted to William, John and Charles Lee. threats of lynching were made against the murderer since the shooting. About o'clock this morning the two men met 5.560 acres, Raccoon Key Island, excepting 40 acres belonging to United states, on which is Romain light house; granted to Thomas Lynch in 1788. words. They separated, but about half past 10 Dr. Baird drove past Dr. Garrison, who was standing at Market and 11th Street. As Dr. Baird passed Dr. 16,992 acres, embracing fifteen marsh islands next Rull's Bay; granted in 1791 to John Bowman. Garrison he said to a friend: oing to be trouble." He then walked up 11th street and stopped Dr. Baird at he corner of an alley. The two talked

Garrison was elected health officer

Baird porformed the duties of the office

attend lectures in Balumore. On being

elected to a second term, beating Dr.

Baird's son, there was a falling out, and

A Tragedy of Augusta's Flood.

Washington, Pennsylvania.

nent and so popular.

about 26.

laughter of the late Judge J

King, a niece of and ward of Henry B

works made her the worthy successor of

Figures on Corn and Wheat.

the proportion and present value of mer

commercial distribution of grain.

and that from the crop of 1883.

s \$761,000,000.

from March, 1890.,

the preceding crop.

pounds.

the farms is thertore only 188,000,000 bushels, or less than half the surplus of

The proportion of wheat still in the

age of the last ten years. It is 112,000,-

000 bushels. It has been lower only in

smaller than that of 1890. Including

Half of the present stocks will be re-

The Deadly Trichinosis.

IDA GROVE, Ia., March 11 .- The epi-

demic of trichinosis in the German set-tlement continues, and two more deaths

investigation will be made by the bureau of animal industry, to prevent the

Mysteriouly Disappeared

CARLESTON, March 10.-Charles Hart, white candymaker, who came here

650 acres marsh land next Sullivan's Island, embracing old grant to David Truesdell; oyster banks.

5 acre lot of estate of Alfred Drayton, near Magnolia, known as Old Belyidere Mill Pond for a moment and Dr. Baird moved on about fifty feet and alighted to see a patient. As Dr. Garrison came up he videre Mill Pond. had a revolver in his hand and said; Take that back doctor." BERKELEY COUNTY Dr. Baird 2691/4 acres on county line of Colleton, replied: "I don't have to take it back, ormerly belonging to "Zaun." 1 acre lot in town of Summerville.
1,437 acres, St James' Goose Cree
formerly lands of Thos. L. Jones.
10 acres, property of L. Simmons
John's Island, part of Blacklock toward him Garrison fired a second The ball took affect in Baird's left eye, the first shot having entered behind the right ear. Baird walked into a store,

1,149 acres marsh land, formerly prook's land, on Edisto and Rockwell River, Adams and Leadenwah Creek. 1,200 acres, known as "Bennett's Old field," St. Thomas' parish. 2,000 acres land, of Bates, St. James The men were on the best of terms 800 acres land, of W. S. Guerry, St. until eighteen month ago, Garrison even naming his son after Baird. When

450 acres land, of Mrs. Fort, St James Santee. 292 acres, unknown, in St. Stephen's ormerly granted to Becca Bradley-Little Hall Hale. allowing Garrison to draw the pay and Garrison had Baird arrested for a viola-

Little Hall Hale.
414 acres, unknown, St. Stephen's
Peter's Creek and Wall Eye, formerly
Stephen's and Jonathan Wright.
763 acres, St Stephen.
600 acres, Mrs. Mayrantin, St. Stephen's, formerly canal land.
200 acres, St. James Santee, joinin lands of Berkeley L. and S. Company.
300 acres, Christ Church, on Owenday
Creek. tion of the health ordinance. This led to a personal encounter in the City Hall ast August, when Baird was knocked Since then Garrison has threatened to kill Baird, and to-day's horrible ragedy was the inevitable end. Dr. Baird graduated in James G. Blaine's class at Washington-Jefferson College

725 acres, unknown, on Tree Negr and Ruley Bay, formerly granted Wr 128 acres, unknown, in Warren.

6-acre lot in Summerville. AUGUSTA, March 10 .- One of the sad-BEAUFORT COUNTY. lest of accidents shocked this whole 11,691 acres, unknown, marsh lan etween New River and Wrights Rive community this afternoon, an accident doubly regretted because the lives of two of the most prominent and popular young people of grasta were lost. Mr. lienry C. Labar and Miss Louise King Connelly were rowing on the canal rmerly lands of Whitesides, I nd Mickler.

101/ acres, unknown near Beaufort. 13 acres, unknown, next to old Cheves plantation.
HAMPTON COUNTY. when their boat was drawn into the race way or grating at the bulkhead of the Warwick Mills, about two miles above 470 acres, unknown, on Grahamville and Purcysburg road, once granted Zant J. Middleton. the city. The rushing current swamped the small boat and both were drowned.

753 acres, unknown, between Chareston and Savannah public road and raceway below the mill, which is severa formerly granted James miles above Augusta, where Lake Olm-stead joins the canal. The high water Black wood. in the river did not affect the canal or lake, but the mill race was open as a pre-COLLETON COUNTY. 1,412 acres, Toomer marsh land, on Ashepoo. (18) 11. (17) 756 acres, Murray marsh land,

caution in case the canal banks were injured by the high water in the river 354 acres, unknown, in St Paul's The two bodies were carried home to known as "Bivens."
332 and 555 acres, unknown, on Cas pcople, and the whole city is horrified at the fate of the couple at once so prom-Acre Road, known as Waring Mr. Lamar was a nephew of the Hon.
Jas. B. Cumming, and very pol ilar in
Augusta. Miss Connelly was a grand

99 and 135 acres, unknown, in Paul's, formerly land of B. Berg Smith 101 acres, unknown, in Collins, near Parker's Ferry. 282 acres, unknown, in Burns, for nerly W. G. Cumming's land. King and a niece of the Marchioness of 253 acres, unknown, in Burns, for nerly Muckenfuss's. Anglesey. She was a belle and beauty and her philanthropic and Christian 141 acres, unknown, in Burns her noted aunt, the late Louise King, who was worshipped by rich and poor in Augusta. Miss Connelly was also an 129 acres, unknown, on Ediste R t "Hart's Bluff."

500 acres, unknown, on Edisto Riv ieiress and only 19. Mr. Lamar was 400 acres, unknown, in Cara, acres, unknown, in Verdier, WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The stati-Walterboro, GREENVILLE COUNTY. stical returns of the department of agriculture for March are estimates of the

337 acres Cleveland Townsl Middle Saluda River. corn and wheat in the hands of farmers, LEXINGTON COUNTY. chantable corn, the weight of wheat per 325 acres in possession of S measured bushel, and other points in the part. 280 acres in possession of D The result of the consolidation makes part. the farmers' reserve of corn, in bushels, WILLIAMSBURG COUNTY.

175 and 432 acres, unknown field Bay. Granted once to D. J 542,000,000, against 970,000,000 last year. It is the lowest recent reserve, except that from the smaller crop 1887 1,808 acres unknown, on Gre Dee and Lynch Creek. 205 acres, unknown, on Great proportion estimated for consumption where grown is relatively larger-87.4 Dee and Lynch Creek, formerly per cent., instead of 81.8 last year. The

quantity shipped or to be shipped from 125 acres, C. Lesesne, on Black 510 acres, estate Perdieux, or River; besides a number of Santee Swamp.

RICHLAND COUNTY. 1,089 acres, unknown, on 61 acres, unknown, near Lu 550 acres, R. Mayrant's, wamp. 500 acres, Joyner, Lower To Several city lots in Columb

crops of 1881 and 1885, which were The Sea Gives up its De TOTTENVILLE, S. I., March the visible stocks, the supply is 135,000. body of a middle-aged man ashore Lear Elliett's wharf a last 12 months is estimated at 299,000,last night. The wrists and tied behind him with a stout 000 bushels, seed used 53,000,000, and the exports have been about 89,000,0:0 mouth was securely gagged handkerchief. In the p The low percentage of the spring found a German passpo

wheat states are especially noticeable. Dresden, Germany, Decen to Carl Emmanuel Ruttinge quired for spring seeding. The average weight per measured bushel is 75.2 man was Ruttinger, and the The average of 1889 was 57.7 was committed at the I pounds, which was the precise average of |coal docks. The body even crops from 1883. In bushels of and it looks as if the dead sixty pounds the aggregate is 381,000,- flung overboard while all

000, or 90,000,000 less by weight than death by drowning. GLASGOW, March 10 iron works in this city monia exploded with have occurred, making five deaths in fatal effect. The ma all. Several new cases have developed, three of the employ in cluding that of Mr ager of the concern buried beneath the

> Killed by A neighbor wh man's cries

HAVERHILL, MAS b r of the New Ha

further infection of swine in this of persons were also